

Fleur de Horse No Meat For Hal Boyle

LONDON—(AP)—Proprietor of my first (and last) horse-steak house, where Don Whitehead and Elizabeth, the Czech refugee, proved to me that I can stick to beef, lamb, pork and such other meats without, did a poor job of trying to convert me. You will remember that Don, who did not bit more of fighting field hospital and Army rations in Africa and Italy than I do, was the first horse steak BOYLE in revenge for some equine incident taken at Churchills Downs, and that Elizabeth, who guided us to M. Maurice's horse meat restaurant, just naturally "plated on a platter." But that I only got away with one bit, in spite of the fact that horse steaks with lettuce salad, French fried potatoes and coffee cost only 80 cents, with which you can hardly touch meat at any other London restaurant.

The Swiss proprietor, M. Cannon, noted the little effort. The English don't care much for horse meat, he admitted, "although it is certainly one of the most nutritious foods they could eat. Doctors prescribe it for many people because it is rich with blood-vitamin."

I just wanted to get out of my German and my French and my British and my American and my Canadian. I hoped I wasn't keeping anyone from his regular seat.

Most of our steaks come from horses in Scotland and the meat is more highly inspected than beef. We sell only steaks, but some places also have here liver and tongue. It's a good horse's liver, try it some time. You'll be surprised how well you'll like it.

Elizabeth said she felt so full of energy she could hardly keep from running—and she did, catching a taxi.

"Must be thought over," said Don.

The rest of the day I felt like a shrewd pony was running round in my mind. I'm glad that steak wasn't carved off Pegasus. I guess parking horse-flesh in the teeth could have made it worse.

I beseech to the French all things that are gray mare, boiled, baked or fried.

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Drives Up To Frosinone, On Via Casilina

But At Points Nearer Rome, German Fight Is Stubborn And Skilled

By SID FEDER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(AP)—The Fifth Army fought Germans today barely fourteen miles from Rome and the Eighth Army smashed into the outskirts of Frosinone, narrowing to 23 air-line miles the distance between the two armies along the Via Casilina.

Strike Front Gaps Made

Back by Associated Press and discussions were under way today in some sectors of the national strike front.

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Japs Grimly Hang To Biak Airdrome

By ROBERT EUNSON ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA—(AP)—Defeated in a swaying tank battle, shelled from the sea and bombed from the air, unyielding Japanese were reported by headquarters today—fifth day in a row—hanging on to the Biak airdrome.

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Japs Fight As Of Old On Bloody Schoutens

Editorial News Service says the only American Navy personnel to remain ashore after the invasion Saturday of Biak in the Schoutens.

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